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Salisbury University's Student Voice

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Developer hired for Allenwood project

By Vanessa Junkin Staff Writer

After seven to eight months of applicant evaluations, Rinnier Development Company of Salisbury has been hired to build SU's next residence hall.

"It was a team that really listened and responded to the Request for Proposal, very much hearing what the University's desires were to mark that corner," said Vice President of Student Affairs Ellen Neufeldt, who chaired the Request for Proposal committee for the Allenwood property.

The residence hall, scheduled to open in fall 2011, will include apartment-style single rooms for upperclassman students, two lounges on each floor, retail space, a fitness room and a classroom, said Dave Gutoskey, director of Housing and Residence

Gutoskey said Rinnier will be a developer that has their own good ideas, but will also listen to those from SU who knows what the students are looking for.

"We've done a couple years of research and focus groups with students, and this is going to be a product which is really driven by what students have been asking for," Gutoskey said.

Rinnier Vice President Blair Rinnier said the company hopes to begin construction in the first quarter of 2010.

"This project offers an exciting opportunity to work with the University together to design and develop a project that will meet the vision of the University and will also be an asset to the community as a whole," Rinnier

The public-private partnership building will take up about 230,000



Cheers, which has been located on the corner of Dogwood Drive and Rt. 13 since 1980, will not be affected by the Allenwood project.

square feet in the southeast corner of the University and will provide room for about 600 students to live. This \$45 million housing development

project, along with the the \$5 million retail portion will not only take the place of the Allenwood shopping cen-

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SU hosts annual literature festival

Newton Marasco sponsors Green Earth Book Award

By Stacie Manger Staff Writer

The Newton Marasco Foundation (NMF) held its Green Earth Book Award ceremony Wednesday night in Holloway Hall. The ceremony was held in conjunction with SU's Children and Young Adult Literature Festival.

According to their Web site, NMF was established to "inspire responsible environmental stewardship... collaborate, partner and educate to promote awareness and responsibility for the environment by individuals, schools, businesses and communities; teach the ethos of environmental stewardship; educate and inform companies on sustainable green business practices and environmental ethics; and promote the conservation and restoration of unique community ecosystems and habitats." Their mission motivated them to create the Green Earth Book Award.

"We are fortunate to have a member of the original board for the foundation on our faculty at Salisbury University, Dr. Laura Marasco," said professor and event coordinator Ernie Bond. "They were looking for a way to really impact education and so they asked a group of us who were interested in environmental issues to

sit down and discuss what might be effective and right here in Salisbury the idea for this national award was born."

Bond said environmental stories help children connect with nature and the issues surrounding the environment; whether they be in the form of nonfiction ideas about what one might do to live "green" or fictional responses to nature and the world around us, reading about environmentalism helps kids spires them to think critically about the world they live in.

There are four award categories: picture book, children's fiction, young adult fiction and non-fiction. This year's winners are "Planting the Trees of Kenya" by Claire A. Nivola and "Varmints" by Helen Ward for picture books, "Night of the Spadefoot Toads" by Bill Harley for children's fiction, "Blind Faith Hotel" by Pamela Todd and "Write Naked" by Peter Gould for young adult and "My-Space/Our Planet" by the My-Space community and Jeca Taudte

for the nonfiction award. "MySpace/Our Planet' is really meant to be a resource. It's meant to inspire and teach practical things," Taudte said. "It's for the tweens, teens and college age. It's

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Publications photo Pictured (L-R) are Amy Marasco-Newton, NMF president; Peter Trick, NMF Executive Board member; author Pamela Todd; SU President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach; and author Peter Gould.

Festival celebrates children's authors, illustrators

By Jacqueline Miller Staff Writer

Salisbury University's Children and Young Adult Literature Festival was held last week on April 15 and 16. Celebrated authors and illustrators were present at the annual festival where there was something for everyone to enjoy, thanks to the SU Education Department.

Wednesday's events, sponsored by the Newton Marasco Foundation, included author and illustrator lectures from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Environmental Literature Festival kicked off at 6 p.m.

The Environmental Literature Festival featured a presentation by Caldecott honorees Betsy and Ted Lewin and acknowledged

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Gull Fest lineup announced

By Nick Lehwald Staff Writer

SOAP has recently announced the lineup for its spring concert, which will take place on Sunday, April 26, from 3 to 9 p.m. State Radio, REHAB, Nature's Child, Coastal Vibrations, Rory Sullivan and 3G will perform. The concert will be held on the Henson lawn in front of

Maggs. Salisbury's annual spring concert will be set up differently than in previous years. Instead of the usual one headliner with local bands on one stage, this spring's festival will feature multiple stages, inflatables, carnival games and six bands.

Headlining the main stage of Gull Fest will be Boston trio State Radio. Formed by former Dispatch lead singer Chad Stokes, this jam rock trio is currently on tour promoting their second album, "Year Of The Crow." Also making their first ever appearance at SU is the

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Student-owned cab company serves



Last Call Cab Company owner Matt Mulvanny and director

Natalie Hemphill launched their business in January 2009.

Telecia Taylor photo

By Jonathan Moynihan Staff Writer

Most new small businesses aren't able to generate a significant profit until after their first two years of operation. A notable exception to this rule exists in the Salisbury community: the Last Call Cab Company, only in business since January, is boasting monthly financial gains in the black.

While reporting such impressive numbers, one would expect such a company to possess a high level of professional business savvy, but that's just not the case.

The thriving and rapidly growing

company is run by none other than two Wor-Wic students who simply saw a need and took the initiative.

"It all started as a late night online conversation and it just grew from there. Eventually one of us just took it seriously, and the other jumped on board," said Matt Mulvanny, owner and operator of Last Call.

Mulvanny, 22, and 26-year-old director and operator Natalie Hemphill, began joking about the idea of creating a new cab business, and what began as a simple joke has now become a full-fledged service benefiting both its creators and the late night community in Salisbury.

Hemphill said the process was long and tiresome, but after receiving their license as an official cab service, both she and Mulvanny are ready to get the show on the road.

"Once we bought this [van] we knew that we had reached the point of no return," Mulvanny said.

Neither of the two entrepreneurs currently study business and, in fact, many who use Last Call's services are shocked when they see Matt or Natalie driving the cabs, according to Hemphill.

"We're usually dressed so that it looks like we're going out with you.

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Fifth annual Big Event makes a big impact on local communi

By Gwen Ferrand Staff Writer

Julia Glanz couldn't have envisioned a more perfect day for Salisbury University's fifth annual Big Event. As the SGA Vice President of University Affairs, Glanz explained why the event is so important. "This event is about giving back to the community for all of the support they show to our students," she said.

The Big Event started as a massive community service project at

Texas A&M in the early 1980s and hedged its success on the participation of thousands of students. Salisbury's event seeks to accomplish the same thing, and on an increasingly larger scale.

"Last year we had around 270 student volunteers, and this year we had about 540," Glanz said. The growth can be attributed not only to the growth of the student body but also to an increasing awareness about the project.

"We usually reach out to the areas surrounding the University in the months leading up to the event, walking letters to houses personally and also advertising in the paper," she said.

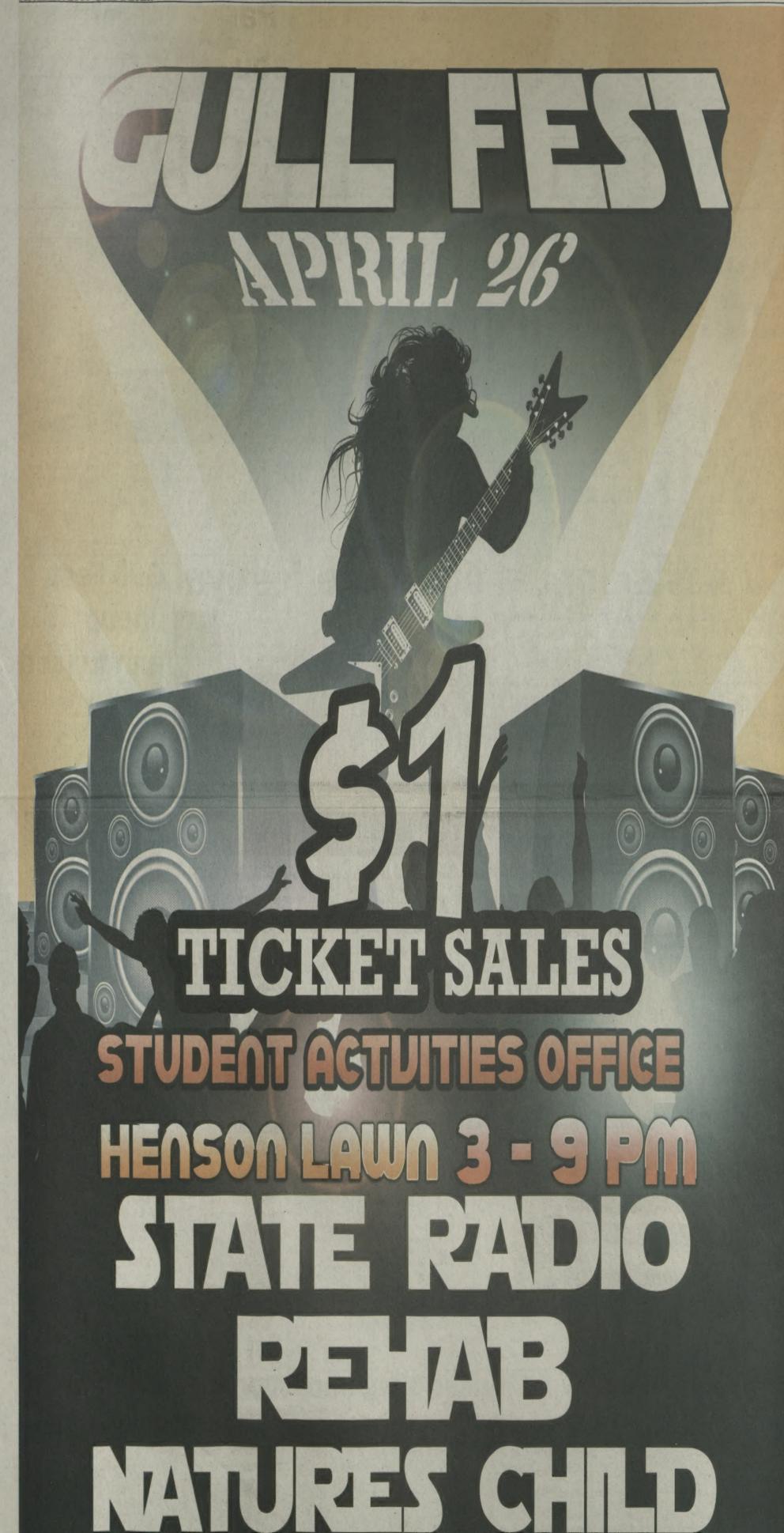
Though this year's greater number of volunteers led to an expansion of the area where job sites were created, the intention is to target areas close to campus that are most affected by student life. Many volunteers from previous years are also eager to return, having made connections with members of the Salisbury community

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Daniel McFarland photo

Sigma Pi fraternity gears up for the Big Event Saturday morning in Red Square. Roughly 540 student volunteers signed up this year.



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Pushcart Prize-winning poet and translator Dzvinia Orlowsky shares her poetry 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, in the Montgomery Room of the Commons. Orlowsky is the author of four poetry collections including her most recent, "Convertible Night, Flurry of Stones," which touches on the author's struggle with breast cancer. The next guest in the series is poet Melissa Johnson, who reads from her works 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, in the Worcester Room of the Com-

mons. Chalk the Walk

Artisans, creative souls and chalk virtuosos are invited to Chalk the Walk 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (or until the chalk runs out) Wednesday, April 22, on the Quad. Express your environmental self on Earth Day via artist chalk. Hosted by the Residence Life Sustainability Team, all levels of artistic ability are welcome. Prizes are given for the most artistic, people's choice and most thought-provoking murals. Judging begins at 3:30 p.m. For more information email pjboggio@salisbury.edu. Internationally Acclaimed Films from Latin America Brought to you by the SU Spanish Club, short discussions will follow each screening. All events are free. "Bus 174" will be shown Wednesday, April 22, in TETC 153 at 7 p.m. This documentary uses real footage of a bus hijacking in Rio de Janeiro to explore issues of urban poverty and police incompetence. "Habana Blues" will be shown Thursday, April 30, in Henson 103 at 7 p.m. "Habana Blues" presents the story of two young musicians in Cuba and offers a powerful cri-

Sixth annual Pork in the Park draws thousands to Salisbury

By Lauren Sadler Staff Writer

Salisbury's Winterplace Park hosted the sixth annual Pork in the Park barbeque festival this past weekend, April 17 to 19. The aroma of barbecued beef, chicken, ribs and pork wafted through the air as 94 teams competed to win \$18,000 in prize money.

"Teams from New Hampshire, Maine, Florida, and Texas - they travel the circuit to win this prize money," said Sandy Fulton, Tourism Manager for the Wicomico County Convention and Visitors Bureau. The family-friendly event is the

largest barbeque festival sanctioned by the Kansas City Barbeque Society east of the Mississippi. Over 15,000 people attended last year's celebration, which always occurs on the third weekend of April. 135 KCBS-certified professional judges followed their noses to Salisbury to determine who would be victorious in this year's barbeque categories including whole hog, beef, chicken, pork, ribs, "anything butt" and a special dessert category. A trophy ceremony was held Saturday night.

Entry was only \$2 this year, but food and drink prices added up for festival-goers. "It was a good time, but the prices were kind of high for the type of event it was," said SU senior Matt Townsend. "For the amount of beer you got, three dol-

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ter, but also the maintenance building, the recycling center and the motor pool parking lot, which will be moving across the street.

Rosemary Thomas, vice president of University Advancement and executive director of the Salisbury University Foundation, said the SU Foundation has owned the Allenwood shopping center since 1998, and the University will buy the property from the Foundation in the future. "It's so important that the Foundation is recognized for having the fore- them out of the way," Thomas said least 2023

Daniel McFarland photo this weekend's sixth annual Pork in the Park, held at Winterplace Park.

Smoke N Dudes Barbeque Co. was just one of the many competitors at

Live entertainment was provided from the moment the opening ceremony ribbon was cut by county officials on Friday at 4 p.m. 'It's constant bands on the stage for three days," Fulton said.

first Battle of the Bands Saturday night hosted by 96 Rock's morning show jocks, Whiskey and JJ. Four bands battled it out to win the opportunity to play at the kick-off party for the Ocean City Air Show on June 12. Eighties rock and big hair band Riot Act took home this year's bragging rights.

Senior Ben Feldman, an intern at the Park, got the crowd going in a bear mascot costume during the

sight to acquire this property when

they could, because it really helped

lenwood property.

their current locations.

the SU Foundation.

protect the University from becoming

landlocked," Thomas said of the Al-

Businesses in the shopping center

but Cheers and BB&T will stay in

have moved or made plans to move,

"Cheers and BB&T are not part of

the footprint of this project and are

not interfering with our plans at this

Kim Nechay, Assistant Director of

competition. "It was really fun to go and be a behind-the-scenes attendee," Feldman said. "I really had fun and hope to go [to Pork in the Park] in future years."

The Guinness Book of World Records was also on hand Saturday Pork in the Park also sponsored its to authenticate the World's Largest Poker Run. Sponsored by Harley Davidson, bikers started in Salisbury and ended at Pork in the Park to raise money for the Firefighter Survivors Foundation to help the surviving family members of any firefighter killed in the line of duty across the United States. Local favorites Smitty and the

band On the Edge closed the festi-96 Rock and a first-timer at Pork in val on Sunday night. "This year was the biggest the festival's been," Fulton said.

> of Cheers, adding that she felt the same way about BB&T.

However, if either of the property owners made their own decision to sell in the future, she said, the Foundation might be interested in purchasing the land.

Cheers owner Michael Vizard said he is excited to see the new housing development as both an SU alumnus and a businessman.

"I'm sure that we will see an influx time. They are good neighbors," said of new business," Vizard said. Cheers has been at their current location since 1980, he said, and as-"We by no means want to push sured."Cheers will be here until at

Midnight Threats A student reported that an acquaintance had sent a text message to one of her friends that could be interpreted as threatening towards the complainant.

> 04/04/2009 7:01 p.m. Trespassing

An individual was ordered by a University Police Officer to leave the University's athletic stadium. Individual failed to comply and was arrested for trespassing.

04/05/2009 1:26 p.m.

Trespassing The juveniles were skateboarding in the area of the Regent's Retreat. A University Police officer advised them that they were trespassing and directed them to leave the property.

04/05/2009-04/06/2009 4 p.m.-6

Two flags were stolen from the flag pole at the front of Holloway Hall.

04/06/2009 6:10-6:15 p.m. Malicious Destruction of Property Someone broke the glass covering fire alarm pull station in Choptank

04/07/2009 2:39-3:46 a.m.

Someone stole lettering from Salisbury University signs at the entrance to the Blackwell Parking Lot and the corner of College and Camden Av-

04/13/2009 4:03 p.m.

Trespassing Two juveniles were skateboarding in the area of the Regent's Retreat. A University Police officer advised them that they were trespassing and requested that they leave the prop-

> 04/15/2009 5-9:55 p.m. Theft from Motor Vehicle

A student reported that someone broke a window on his automobile and stole property from within, while it was parked and unattended in the gravel parking lot near the

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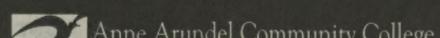
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Pictured (L-R) are Clifford Kendall, USM Board of Regents chair; Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach; Dr. Michael Bardzell; and Dr. William E. Kirwan, Chancellor of the University System of Maryland.

Math professor earns USM Award

By Samantha Ernest Staff Writer

Gull

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Dr. Michael Bardzell of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department at SU received the Regents Award for Excellence in Teaching, which is the highest faculty honor given by the University System of Maryland.

sity," Shannon said.

southern rock machine REHAB The Atlanta quintet responsible for "Bartender Song (Sitt'n at a Bar)" will stop by while on their cross-country spring tour.

If REHAB does not catch the students' fancy, they can scoot over to the second stage to catch live performances by Ocean City's Seacrets house band Nature's Child playing their reggae repertoire. Also playing will be Delaware native Rory Sullivan, Coastal Vibrations and SU Battle of the Bands winner 3G.

"These are still up-and-coming bands, but they're awesome and they bring a lot of energy with them," said Brad Deise, chairma of the SOAP concert committee Two stages are not the only new addition to Gull Fest this

"This is our first year doing it like this. We're going with a bunch of inflatables, like moon bounces and human bowling. We wanted to take it to an all-day festival kind of thing, so we're going to initiate it this year then each year add to it to make it huge" Deise said. Shifting focus from a single performance, as is years past, to a two-ring carnival,

promises to make for an exciting and refreshing day. In addition to the inflatables, students can expect many games, prizes, cotton candy and more. For more information on Gull Fest, check out the SOAP Web site for updates. Students are also encouraged to check out each band's Web site and show their support for all the artists. Tickets are on sale now in the Student Activities Office and in

front of The Commons for \$1

each, with no limit on quantity.

All proceeds will go to benefit

Relay for Life. Students should

remember to have your Gull

Card when purchasing tickets

and entering the concert.

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We get comments all the time that we don't look like cab drivers at all," she said.

The Regents Award is given out

of Maryland in different categories to

every year by the University System

15 faculty members. Chair of the de-

nominated Dr. Bardzell for his dedi-

cation to teaching. "This award is not

just an honor for Dr. Bardzell, it is an

honor for the entire Salisbury Univer-

partment Dr. Kathleen Shannon

The Last Call Cab Company's services run Wednesday to Saturday from 8 p.m. to approximately 2:30 in the morning. They also run on special holidays or events that would warrant their services, such as St. Patrick's Day, when both Hemphill and Mulvanny were out long past 2:30 a.m. serving the late night community.

The young founders of Last Call attribute their success to the need of the community and their ability to satisfy the demand in a quick and friendly

"Maximum wait time for a call is about 15 minutes and that's something that other companies haven't been able to do," Hemphill said. However, due to their large growth as of late, they claim to be feeling the competitive spirit of the busi-

"Salisbury Taxi probably doesn't like us," Mulvanny said. By taking business practices used by bars or restaurants, such as cross-promotion and dual-advertising, and applying them to the cab company, the business has been able to reveal itself to the community quicker and more effectively, Hemphill said. Several bartenders exclusively recommend Last Call thanks to their bar-company partnerships.

"Salisbury is a great town to go out in, but the main issue is that the public transportation isn't there. But now that we're running a schedule that's conducive to late night college activity, we're available for that and for a very affordable price," Hemphill said. "The price you pay for our services is definitely much less than what you would pay for a DUI!"

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Bardzell is known for engaging students with his cheerful disposition along with his in-depth exploration of research topics.

When asked how he felt about reeiving such a distinguished award, Bardzell said, "I knew I was nominated but I was still surprised to receive it. I have wonderful faculty member that support me, and I am very excited.'

In January, Bardzell was one of only three educators nationwide to receive the Mathematical Association of America's prestigious Deborah and Franklin Tepper Haimo Award Submitted photo for Distinguished College or University Teaching of Mathematics.

During his 12 years at SU, Bardzell has taught some 25 graduate and undergraduate courses. He strongly encourages undergraduate research, assisting students in exploring subjects from physics and engineering to pure mathematics and group theory. Almost every year, his students

present at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR). Outside the classroom, Bardzell was a longtime advisor to SU's Math Club and helped students establish a chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society. Locally, he helped develop summer geometry courses. He also serves on

the MAA's Classroom Resource Ma-

for people who care, but who

The ceremony featured keynote

speakers, video presentations and

a presentation to SU's Children's

Literature Program. Bond said

Philip Hoose donated the original

artwork for the cover of his book

"Hey Little Ant" to the Children's

and conventions he has been to,

"it is the best Children's Litera-

Taudte said she was impressed

Program as well. Everyone cares,

everyone is engaging and every-

one reads, she said. Taudte said

she is a fan of the NMF founda-

with SU's Children's Literature

don't feel like they have any

terials Editorial Board.

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Green

power."

heart."

Part of a unique trend in the history of the Peace Corps, Zaveloff is part of a 16 percent increase in applicants this past year, the largest

Big Event

"We have actually had several tain group of volunteers come back this year, since their experitouch throughout the year,"

Literature Festival because, Hoose borhood was really nice to see, said, out of all of the conferences since so many kids their age off to help other people," said ture Program and it has the most volunteers went.

The feeling was mutual among students, as first-time volunteer Jessica Volley stated that she had fun at her job site and would consider returning next year

SU alum looks for her niche in the world

By Matt Harhai Staff Writer

SU alum Erica Zaveloff departed ator John F. Kennedy in 1960, for her Botswana Peace Corps assignment last Friday.

Zaveloff will be working as a HIV/AIDS Capacity Building Peace Corps Volunteer. Her tasks will include developing grassroots HIV/AIDS education and community awareness, helping to create community support groups and working with local leadership to eliminate the stigma attached to

When asked about her reasons for joining the Peace Corps, Zaveloff said, "That's the million dollar ques-I figure there's just something in

Zaveloff will spend time living with a host family and training for her service until July. She will then serve in a village or town for 24 months.

ing to the Peace Corps.

boost in the last five years, accord-

The Peace Corps, initiated by Senstrives to place Americans in developing countries working in a grassroots style for peace, health and opportunity for citizens of 139

Zaveloff graduated from Salisbury in 2005. She had considered joining the Peace Corps after earning her Bachelor's degree. "I wanted to travel and learn and

work. The Peace Corps was the way

to get all three," Zaveloff said. The Peace Corps has a program that will help you pay for graduate credit after serving, said Zaveloff. tion; everyone keeps asking me that. However, Zaveloff decided to attend graduate school after SU. She was accepted into Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. She earned a master's in social and public policy in 2008.

"I used to want to work in the prison system. Maybe now I'll want to work globally. I think it will make me stronger, more sure of myself. The possibilities are endless," Zaveloff said.

they may not have otherwise.

families that have requested a cerence was so fun and they kept in Glanz said.

"Their presence in the neighwould obviously not take this day Melissa Gibb, a resident of Monitor Court where several groups of

The Big Event is "big" not just for those who participate in and are affected by it, but for those who organize it as well.

Glanz noted that it could not have been made possible without the cooperation of everyone in the SGA, as well as SU's Vice President of Student Affairs Ellen Neufeldt and Administrative Assistant Ann Obert. With many tools needed to make the Big Event successful, the University is grateful to have received generous donations from Ace Hardware, Home Depot and other stores, as well as private monetary dona-

"This year we were really lucky to have Ace Hardware donate a lot of tools, and we're excited to build up our inventory for next year and plan on making it even



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New student reader committee chooses next two books

By Laura Bounds Staff Writer

The New Student Reader program introduces incoming freshmen and transfer students to the dynamics and academic life at Salisbury University. Uniting students with faculty, staff and upperclassmen, the program generates discussions and project opportunities for newcomers to become familiar with life at SU.

Approaching its fifth year, the goal of the New Student Program is to develop a sense of community spirit between students and their school. Taking place during freshmen move-in, the program attempts to socialize and establish scholastic excellence through the exercise of reading.

"We were looking for opportunities to increase common experiences with our students," said Guerrieri University Center Director Lawanda Dockins-Gordy. "Reading programs have been going on at other institutions so we thought 'why don't we try that' here because it's something everyone could get involved with. There is a wonderful intellectual stimulation

that comes through this program." Each year books are selected by the campus community and Freshman Reader Committee, which consists of faculty and students who determine which novel is appropriate for the upcoming school year.

"We do a call to campus in the fall semester for nominations of book ideas they think would work well," Dockins-Gordy said. "The committee then narrows down that list due to criteria such as price range and whether the author is available for Convocation."

Once the list is narrowed down, the Committee reads the books over winter break and a decision is made on which is the best fit for campus.

The New Student Reader Committee selected Roya Hakakian's "Journey from the Land of No: A Girlhood Caught in Revolutionary Iran" for the 2009-2010 semester. Keeping with the Cultural Affairs theme for fall of the Middle East, Hakakian's novel is expected to be incorporated into campus events. Hakakian has been secured to speak at the August 2009 Convocation.

"The program is very successful. We do an evaluation every year and they always come back remarkably high from students and faculty," Dockins-Gordy said. "It's always, let's do this again!"

The committee has also chosen "A Hope Unseen: An American Odyssey from the Inner City to the Ivy League" for the 2010-2011 student reader. Those wishing to participate and

volunteer in the fall 2009 program should contact Dr. Diane Davis at dldavis@salisbury.edu for further for Life.

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American Marketing Association members pose with the Outstanding Community Service Award, which was presented at the International Collegiate Conference, held each year for marketing students.

AMA wins third consecutive community service award

By Samantha Fisher Staff Writer

Salisbury University's American according to www.marketing-Marketing Association (AMA) won the Outstanding Community Service Award. This award honors those that participate in a variety of community service acts. Katie Fargnoli, the AMA's Community Service Chairman, helped organize the events that led to the organization being awarded for the third year in a row. She was also the AMA team captain for the Asthma Walk and Relay

For the past two years the award was presented at the International Collegiate Conference, a major events in the semester as onference that is designed to

bers of the organization "the ultimate marketing experience," power.com. The conference includes advanced knowledge and networking opportunities.

This award shows the organization that not only will they grow as professionals, but as individuals as well. Fargnoli noted that the AMA finds this award important to the organization because "members understand the importance of community service in order to become a successful professional of the business world."

The AMA plans to hold two well as other small projects in be-

give marketing students or mem- tween these events. No details were given on the events that will be held next semester, but one can only hope that these will help the group win the award for yet another year.

> Fargnoli advises students or groups interested in becoming community leaders to begin by taking part in the events held on campus. She noted that education is important at SU but so is the

> "Get involved with as many activities and organizations as you can to not only enhance your education while at Salisbury University, but also to prepare you with leadership skills to use in future careers," Fargnoli said.

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this year's six Green Earth Book film Varmints, adopted from the Award winners, given to authors award-winning book, was also and illustrators who write books shown. The film, nominated for well longer than expected, with that best raise awareness about ibility to protect it. The award, established in 2005, is given in four categories; picture book, children's fiction, adult fiction and nonfiction.

"It's important to get young eople to read and it's important o raise awareness about the enviconment," said SU President Dr. lanet Dudley-Eshbach, "I think bringing these two things together is very important [for chil-

A screening of the animated

a British Academy of Film and first to enjoy it.

"[The movie] was awesome. It's kind of scary, but it made you think," said Vicki McLeish, an elementary education major.

Thursday's events, sponsored by the Eastern Shore Regional Library and SU's Student Office for Activity Planning (SOAP), included a screening of The Spiderwick Chronicles and an appearance

the environment and the respon- Television Arts (BAFTA) award, waiting for the renowned author's autograph McLeish said, "[The Spiderwick Chronicles | are really cool books

Black was available for book

individuals of all ages eagerly

signings afterwards, which lasted

that kids enjoy reading." After the book signing, Black gave a short presentation about her books and why she chose to write about folklore and urban

"All my books are set now, in our world," said Black. "One thing I love is that you can incorporate local places and your own



Holly Black, author of The Spiderwick Chronicles series, poses with her fans Thursday night in the Wicomico Room. A screening of The Spiderwick Chronicles movie was followed by a book signing.

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Somali pirates continue attacks

By Laura Dignan Staff Writer

Somali pirates continue to hijack cargo ships off the Horn of Africa, seizing a total of four vessels and taking over 60 hostages within 48 hours last week.

Two weeks ago an American ship, the Maersk Alabama, was attacked. The pirates failed to board the ship but its captain, Richard Phillips, was taken hostage. The Navy destroyer USS Bainbridge answered the distress call and successfully saved Capt. Phillips last Sunday.

On Tuesday, two days after saving Phillips, the Bainbridge answered a call from another American cargo ship, the Liberty Sun, which was on its way to Mombasa, Kenya with food aid for African nations. Pirates attacked the ship armed with grenades and automatic weapons but failed to take over the ship. According to the ship's owner, in the attack. The Liberty Sun is now being escorted by a coalition ship still bound for Mombasa.

Later Tuesday night, the French Navy answered a distress call from a Liberian container ship, the Safmarine Asia. It was attacked by two small skiffs that then began t retreat to a larger, 30-foot boat 460 miles off the Somali coast.

On Wednesday, French forces seized the larger boat along with 11 suspected pirates and found firearms and 17 barrels of fuel. The skiffs and boat were towed h the French, heading for Mombasa

Piracy in Somalia began in the 1980s when the pirates claim they were trying to stop illegal fishing off the coast. Since then it has only accelerated due to the fall of the Somali government in the

1990s. To combat the piracy, NATO's anti-piracy mission called Operation Allied Protector and a U.S.led international naval task force called Combined Task Force-151 are patrolling the coast of Soma-



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The "Red Shirts," supporters of former prime minister Thaksin Shinawatra, protest against current Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva, whose election four months ago they believe was undemocratic and illegitimate.

Liberty Maritime of Lake Success, N.Y., no crew members were hurt Political turmoil causes unrest in Thailand to continue

By James Asuquo-Brown

Since the 2006 coup of former Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, Thailand has been embroiled in ongoing political turmoil. Things esca- prying in politics. lated into violence on April 11 after of Democracy Against Dictatorship UDD) protesters stormed

he Fourth East Asia Summit in Pataya, forcing its cancellation. Current Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva ubsequently declared a state of emergency in Bangkok and five neighboring provinces, and used media censorship and military force suppress the protests.

UDD protesters have been denanding the resignation of Abhisit, accusing his Democrat Party (of Thailand) and government of seizing power illegitimately. They want

One house left!

the Thai Parliament to be dissolved and a new general reelection held. Additionally, the UDD accuses the country's elite, including the military, judiciary and other unelected offi-

The ouster of Thaksin and his by military coup following mass protests from People's Alliance for Democracy (PAD) supporters set into motion events that have led to an indelible stain on Thailand's reputation. In the aftermath of Thaksin's removal, former TRT supporters formed the People's Power Party (PPP) and backed Samak Sundaravej in the military junta-administered 2007 general election against Abhisit, which Samak won. The Constitutional Court of Thailand found Samak guilty of conflict of

interest, citing his payment for host-

ing a cooking show as prime minister, and terminated his premiership on Sept. 9, 2008. In the following days Somchai Wongsawat was ratified by the National Assembly and cials of undermining democracy by became prime minister. As Samak was labeled, he too was accused of being a proxy for Thaksin by the

On Dec. 2, 2008 after months of opposition-led protests, the Constitutional Court of Thailand dissolved the government of the People's Power Party and two coalition member parties and banned leaders of the parties from politics for five years, leading Somchai to re-

sign. After a series of backroom maneuvering with MPs widely reported to have been encouraged to defect to the Democrat Party, they endorsed Abhisit as Prime Minister; Abhisit won after a special vote in parliament on Dec. 15, 2008.

1944-Women in France receive the right to vote.

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963-The Universal House of Justice of the Bahá'í Faith is elected for the first time.

April 22 1970-First Earth Day celebrated.

1983-The German magazine Der Stern claims that Adolf Hitler's diaries were found in wreckage in East Germany.

April 23 1940- A fire at the Rhythm Night Club dance hall in Natchez, Miss, kills 198 peo-

1985-Coca-Cola changes its formula and releases New Coke. (The response is overwhelmingly negative, and the original formula is back on the market in less than 3 months.)

April 24 1907-Hersheypark, founded

by Milton S. Hershey for the exclusive use of his employees, is opened.

1970-The first Chinese satellite, Dong Fang Hong I, is launched.

April 25

1981-More than 100 workers are exposed to radiation during repairs of a nuclear power plant in Tsuruga, Japan. 1990-The Hubble Telescope s deployed into orbit from the Space Shuttle Discovery.

April 26

1946-Father Divine, a controversial religious leader who claims to be God, marries the much-younger Edna Rose Ritchings, a celebrated anniversary in the International Peace Mission movement. 1965-A Rolling Stones concert in London, Ontario is shut down by police after 15 minutes due to rioting.

April 27 1981-Xerox PARC introduces the computer mouse. 1993-All members of the

Zambia national soccer team lose their lives in a plane crash off Libreville, Gabon in route to Dakar, Senegal to play a 1994 FIFA World Cup qualifying match against Senegal.

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Md. fights to keep **Preakness** in state

By Sarah Duffy Staff Writer

With just about one month until the Preakness Stakes, politicians and the public are in turmoil over whether the historic horse racing event will stay in Maryland after the company that owns Pimlico Race Course declared bankruptcy. On Monday, April 13, the General Assembly passed emergency legislation authorizing the state to buy or seize the race course through eminent domain, stating that Preakness is "a sporting event of historical and cultural importance to the State of Maryland."

The bill also approved the purchase or seizure of the race's trophy, the Woodlawn Vase; another track in Laurel, Md.; a training center; and all trademarks, copyrights, and other property associated with the Preakness. All properties are owned by the Magna Entertainment Corporation, a Canadian company.

Governor Martin O'Malley proposed the legislation to secure that the Preakness stays in the state of Maryland and continues to generate



The Pimlico Race Course declared bankruptcy, but Governor O'Malley is looking to pass legislation to keep the Preakness in Maryland.

economic activity. "The centuries-old heritage of horse racing and horse breeding is woven deeply into the cultural fabric of Maryland," O'Malley said to The New York Times on April 13, "and we will take advantage of every available tool to ensure it remains."

The possibility of losing state control over Pimlico came from Maryland developer Carl Verstandig, who owns several commercial properties in the area. Verstandig showed interest in buying and building on the land. However, he said he does not want to take over the Preakness itself land around the track. Like other courses around the

country, Pimlico is suffering from declining attendance and revenue. The banning of patrons bringing in their own alcohol has already put a damper on the yearly event, causing many to boycott and threaten to not attend the cherished second leg of the Triple

A spokesman for the Maryland subsidiary of Magna Entertainment Corporation made a statement saying that the actions of Maryland officials "will only lead to more confusion and litigation while these matters are in

Theia mystery is almost solved

By Eric J. Buratty

NASA scientists have been researching the big Theia mystery for some time now, and they finally are close to finding evidence of this planet's existence. As a follow-up to 2004's news on the giant impact hypothesis, Theia represents a theoretical lost planet of the solar system. Theia supposedly crashed into Earth about four-and-a-half billion years ago, and its remnants will likely be discovered soon. These observations are supported

by STEREO (Solar Terrestrial Relations Observatory) telescopes in space, and according to NASA scientists at Goddard Space Flight Center (GSFC), Theia may have helped form Earth's moon. "It's a hypothetical world. We've never acrually seen it, but some researchers believe it existed 4.5 billion years ago and that it collided with Earth to GSFC scientist.

The implications of this astronomical phenomenon reflect the role that the moon's formation has had in determining the Earth's development. For example, the moon's

rotation rate, stabilizes the 23.5 degree tilt in the Earth's axis, and moderates the severity of summer and

If and when Theia actually did collide with Earth, debris would have coalesced and formed similar geological aspects as seen on the moon. Currently, NASA's twin STEREO probe telescopes are entering the routes of gravitational equilibrium points closer to Earth. Out of the five lagrangian points

(named L1-L5) in the solar system, the STEREO probes will be able to discover the leftover debris from Theia's collision the closer the probes reach points L4 and L5. It is within these points' spherical paths that Theia most likely would have leftover debris, according to Kaiser.

"Computer models show that Theia could have grown large enough to produce the moon if it formed in the L4 or L5 [Lagrangian] regions, where the balance of forces form the moon," said Mike Kaiser, a allowed enough material to accumulate," Kaiser said.

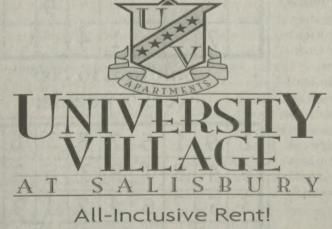
Although the final results of the STEREO telescope findings are forecasted to be available in September and October of 2009, the results will give everyone on Earth some-

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Cuba restrictions loosened for U.S.

By Meredith Ray Staff Writer

Last week, President Obama ifted restrictions on Americans with relatives living in Cuba, marking a major change in a foreign policy that has been sealed shut for years.

The policy change will allow Americans to send unlimited money to relatives in Cuba and to visit them whenever they choose to. Previously, an executive order by Former President Bush had limited travel to Cuba to once every three years and held remittances to family members to \$300 annually. As of now, regular travel and trade restrictions are still in place, although there is talk about lifting

Obama hopes that Cuba will show signs of wanting to move forward by lifting their own restrictions against the U.S.

"We stand ready to discuss with Cuba additional steps that could be taken," Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said. "But we do expect Cuba to recipro-

"We would like to see Cuba open up its society, release political prisoners, open up to outside opinion and media and have the kind of society that we all know would improve the opportunities their neighboring country.

for the Cuban people," Clinton

The Summit of the Americas began Friday in Trinidad and To bago. Thirty-four nations from North and South America will be present, excluding Cuba. The policy change and possibil-

"My wish, and it is a wish althe United Nations General Assembly, is that the embargo be lifted," Haitian President Rene that Cuba could take part in the next summit meeting of leaders of the Americas.

Fidel Castro and the Communist party have controlled Cuba since 1959. The next several years during the Cold War stirre unrest between Cuba and the United States. In 1961, the U.S. attempted the Bay of Pigs Invasion and in 1962 was the Cuban Missile Crisis. Following these events, in 1963, President John F. Kennedy placed a complete economic and political embargo on Cuba. The U.S. has always stated they do not wish to support the dictator in any way and had initially hoped the embargo would lead to improved political

ity of further changes are sure to be discussed.

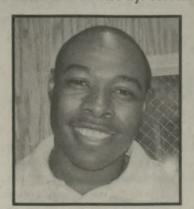
ready expressed several times by Preval said as he expressed hope

actions. Prior to 1959, the U.S. had a friendly relationship with

EDITORIAL-

Overheard: What do you want to do after you graduate?

Photos and article by: Telecia Taylor



"Go to grad school or go straight to work."

Bernard Parker Jr. - senior



"After I graduate I am working for Target in an executive posi-Ionte Robinson - senior



"Working for the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) in Rockville, MD" Joshua Weikers - senior



"I'm staying at SU for grad

Natalie Banwarth - senior



"Teach the next generation."

Sean Jones - senior

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Love your country, question your government



Recently, reports have been put out by the U.S. Department of Homeland reported this, some were deeply Security regarding right wing and left wing extremism.

By Chad Grills Staff Writer

By now you may have heard about a recent Department of nomic and Political Climate Fueling Resurgence in Radicalization and Recruitment."

Before we delve into details or become preoccupied with miscon-Homeland Security report: "Right ceptions, let's establish a byline Wing Extremism: Current Eco- for consideration. In a sense, we

can establish what the meaning of ing the entirety of the reports, the the word is. The Department of Homeland Security recognizes both right and left wing radicals, and highlighted the latter in a January 2009 statement. The report was titled, "Left Wing Extremists Likely to Increase Use of Cyber Attacks over the Coming Decade."

The right wing extremism report has been mentioned by: various columnists, news anchors, radio talk show hosts, as well as appearing at the "tea parties" that have been held all over the coun-CTV.ca photo try. While some of the above just offended, and others were marked for these individuals might be; heas extremists by the report. In all fairness, not many people mentioned the left wing report released in January of this year.

I thought the lack of consideration of the left wing extremist relanguage and quality of both is questionable. I would expect the Department of Homeland Security to use direct references and statistics in reports, not make broad assumptions.

While the left wing extremist report cites specific groups known to be operating on a stated extremist standpoint; the right wing extremist report cites broad demographics and ideologies as possible terrorists. The most regrettable characterizations are of military veterans and those who are against abortion as potential threats. Better synonyms roes and Christians, respectively. I would encourage everyone to read the reports, albeit being sophomorically charged, they are about nine pages each.

As columnist Robert Novak port warranted both reports being says, "Always love your countryjuxtaposed together. Upon read- but never trust your government."

FEMA forces hurricane victims to leave trailers

By Morgan Majchrzak

FEMA has announced it is taking back its hurricane trailers and that Katrina and Rita victims have to move out of their housing units by May 1. Residents living in a park model or larger home, however, have zation to help these residents move the option to purchase those homes. Is FEMA really going to evict every resident that resides in a

trailer? These people have been through a natural disaster and lost everything. Most of the residents also are over the age of sixty-five or are disabled. Now, about four years later, they have to move? Where are they supposed to move to? Advo-

housing, but what's going to happen when May 1 comes? I feel like FEMA should either let these residents continue to live in the trailers until permanent housing is made available or team up with an organi-

In Jackson, Miss., the state is planning to take 1,800 Katrina Cottages and turn them into permanent fixtures. My question to the state of Mississippi is, why only 1,800? Why can't the state build however many are needed for displaced residents? One concern for the residents liv-

ing in these trailers is the upcoming

cacy groups have been trying to help hurricane season. trailer right on the coast. I complete understand and agree with that, but in the four years since Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast, why didn't

FEMA immedi-

ately construct

homes or help the residents relocate? making up excuses and actually do Are they really going to use the hursomething, anything, to help these ricane season as a reason to evict? FEMA, get your act together, stop you set.



By May 1, those living in FEMA trailers will move.

residents before the May 1 deadline

etter to the Editor

Re: "Plan B will be available to 17-year-old girls"

I am writing in response to the April 7 ar- for the parents and/or the people that ticle in the Flyer, "Plan B Will Be Available to 17-year-old Girls." First, I want to say that the argument made against the Plan B pill is ridiculous. Yes, these girls are only 17 years old, but do you honestly believe that a 17-year-old girl would be better off raising a cated and allowed to use birth control if child? Is that her 'punishment' for having sex? That is absolutely ridiculous. The only one that would suffer in that situation would when THEY are ready - not when you are be the unwanted child.

You could also argue that allowing them to purchase the Plan B pill is no different than giving them permission to have sex. But the reality of it is that if they want to have sex, regardless of the consequences, is that so many people refuse to educate their children or they refuse to make sure that they are being safe.

Instead of educating the child, these people choose to rely on their children to respect their demands: "Don't have sex!" these teens are running around having unprotected sex without birth control. Then when the child gets pregnant, or God forbid Katherine Power an STD, you find everyone to blame except Senior

should have educated them. But IF the teens were properly educated and given the correct form of birth control, these things may never have happened.

So I believe that every child should be eduthey decide so. Because whether you want to believe it or not: they're going to have sex ready for them to have sex.

I found out that I was pregnant with my daughter when I was 17. I was a great student, a hard worker and I had a plan for my life. Just because I decided to have sex, it didn't mean that I was a bad person.

they are going to have sex! The real problem Today I wouldn't change it for the world. I believe that she has given me so much and made me all the stronger. But I do see many other young mothers who do not care for or 3 0 1 5 7 9 3 6 1 even want those children - and in the end, who suffers? If someone is going to have sex, I think it is up to them alone to decide So instead of being safe, as they should be, what is best for their future and/or the future of their child.

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YouTube: It's not all fun and games

By Tripp Colonell Staff Writer

As a college student, I am by no means technologically handicapped. However it wasn't until recently, when I uploaded a highlight video for my brother, that I discovered a completely different side of the site YouTube. Not the YouTube that we to discover YouTube "channels," all know and love, you know, the end with videos like David After Dentist, or that crazy "Leave Britney Alone" guy, but a whole differ-

ments and response video become the norm.

tigation went, the more shocked I

The more in-depth that my inves-

became. The kinds of comments that people were writing in response to videos could not be classified as constructive criticism. Then I began where normal people can record videos about anything, and have viewers "subscribe" to that channel. If a channel gets popular enough they can even apply for a partner-

it, as well as have their video promoted so they can receive even more views. As you can imagine, there are many people that are attempting to achieve a YouTube partnership, which causes for some

kind of channel rivalry. Particularly in some of the political channels, fans of one YouTube star will talk trash to fans of a rival YouTube star, and the majority of the things that they say are neither appropriate nor acceptable by any means. But users don't always need

By Adam Messick

Speical to The Flyer

ship with YouTube and profit from a reason to express unprovoked ha- cial networking sites, where comtred; sometimes the comments appear to be for the sake of simply cutting someone else down.

> I've come up with a few theories on our generation's apparent new means of communication. For one, YouTube users don't have to display their true identities. The can mask themselves behind clever screen names and other aliases, which pretty much gives anyone the green light to say absolutely anything they please with no ramifications. It isn't the same as Facebook or other so-

ments are displayed for your friends and family to see and judge. YouTube, and really any site with a forum, makes all of this unanimous

communication possible. Some people worry that all this new technology will make the newspaper obsolete, or destroy our language and replace it with acronyms like TTYL and "My BFF Jill." I worry that it allows us to unleash a great deal of ignorance into the world, which could otherwise have been avoided.



Vice President Joe Biden holds Champ, his new German shepherd puppy. Champ came from a private breeder and animal activists are not happy.

Biden's new puppy sparks controversy

By Bethany Jeffries Staff Writer

Vice President Joe Biden started the spring with some great camera thering the breed and not his or fodder – a German shepherd puppy from a private breeder. The most five litters of puppies in one cute pup sparked loaded controversy with his origins, especially after the widely publicized search for the Obamas' White House

Many animal activists decried isn't the choice their own? If the VP's decision to buy from a personal breeder, noting that many would follow in the trend (as happened with clown fish after through public breeder or other-Pixar's Finding Nemo, and Dalmatians after Disney's 101 Dalmatians), and that many dogs are available in shelters that deserve

Additionally, the breeder who sold the dog to the Bidens is being investigated. In one year, she had five litters of German along with almost 80 other animals, none of them AKC regis-

tered or showed (meaning their health, legacy and statistics were not pored over by professionals). A good breeder interested in furher pockets will typically have at

Blogs and animal activists cry 'puppy mill' across the country, and the Bidens may regret creating such an issue. But ultimately, with a dog, it's their prerogative how they acquire that puppy, wise. The Bidens have had dogs before, and can do their own searching for their latest family member. The fact that the media is in such a frenzy over this shows how little we care over such matters as the Italian earthquake, or the Somali pirates' swearing revenge on the United States' milishepherd puppies on her property, tary. In this era, the media needs to look past the trivial, and focus on what could be important.

Far from being mysterious and the financial engineering of Alan its control over the banking sysout of left field, the current crisis Greenspan's (former Federal Re-

recent economic problems in the U.S.

Capitalism is not to blame for the

has long been predicted and unserve chairman) policy of easy credit through artificially low inderstood by free-market economists such as Ludwig Von Mises, terest rates that create money and Friedrich A. Hayek and Murray Rothbard. More recently, the lone these booms and busting cycles supposedly inherent in capitalism. voices of reason in business and politics have been Peter Schiff and Ron Paul. If questioned out failing businesses by Washingwhether capitalism is to blame, ton bureaucrats who endorse a contrary to daily proclamations in "too-big-to-fail" policy designed politics, media, and business, they to manipulate the taxpaying public into believing that the world would answer with a resounding, would end without Harvard minds Capitalism is not the Commuand the "good" intentions of the

that effectively mandated financial I know that you're thinking Capinstitutions to lend to anyone who italism caused this crisis because of "greed," and that sacrifice from the American public is all that is required to save capitalism Management in the 1980s during from itself. Capitalism does not the Savings and Loan crisis which need saving because our problems created the moral hazard that incentivized Wall Street institutions have risen precisely as a result of to lever up on debt and take on our neglect to follow capitalism. enormous amounts of risk know-When one understands the Aus-

ing that if they went bankrupt, the trian School of Economics' view government would bail them out. on the business cycle it is clear Furthermore, capitalism is not that the Federal Reserve, through tem and its monetary policy that inflates the money supply which create rising prices, the illusion of prosperity, and the "mal-investcredit out of thin air, precipitating ments" during the boom which must be liquidated during a recession-is the one that creates these And lastly, capitalism is not bailing crises. With this in mind, you should become an ardent supporter against government intru-

> If we speak out against governindividual rights, such as free speech, why do we applaud government intrusions in our economy? Before we keep spending trillions more propping up failing companies, contrary to how President Obama proclaims that economists left and right agree, listen to the arguments presented by the Austrian School and do not blame free-markets or capitalism because

Letter to the Editor

Re: "Dispersing condoms is not the answer in Africa"

nity Reinvestment Act of 1977

wanted to borrow. It is not the

bailout of Long-Term Capital

Your article on the Pope's visit to Africa was spot on. How is it that you were able to understand and decipher his message of morality when so many in the

media misunderstood? He is certainly not advocating the spread of AIDS but instead

Thank you, Kyra, for getting it telling people that behavior is the in use much today in any counkey and unless the immoral behavior is checked, the disease will I pray we heed Christ's mesnot be cured. Rape and incest sage to live moral lives, so the

> won't be used anyway. Abstinence, monogamy, purity and love don't seem to be words

these cases you can pass out all

the condoms you want and they

are not cured by condoms and in only thing we spread is peace, love and justice.

> Regina Yankalunas Catholic Campus Minister

With Sen. Harris' threat, porn not shown at Univ. of Maryland

By Jeremy Riffle Editorial Editor

The University of Maryland came under fire recently for its choice in student entertainment The University's student union was going use school facilities to show Pirates II: Stagnetti's Revenge, a pornographic film. When this plan was revealed to the public, a great deal of criticism was level at the University, especially from the state legislature.

State senator and former congressional candidate for the First Congressional District of Maryland Andy Harris had what was possibly the strongest reaction. Harris proposed a budget amendment that would strip state funds from any university that screens pornographic movies, with the exception of any such films that were class requirements.

The University, recognizing the extent of the criticism and unshow the film. The cancellation en- land's case, where the

raged students and free speech groups, who organized a viewing of sections of the film as part of a panel on censorship.

The entire debacle has been ridiculous. In particular, the legislature's attempt, spearheaded by Harris, to deprive universities of funding if they show pornographic films reeks of a censorship that should not be tolerated by institutions of higher learning. It is the responsibility of schools to provide an atmosphere conducive to creative and intellectual development, and not all such development takes place within the confines of a course's syllabus.

viewing of pornographic films, the legislature, in effect, tried to restrict what could be discussed and debated by the campus community at large. Additionally, for the legislature to cut off state funds to a doubtedly fearing the potential loss university because it screened a of over 400 million dollars in state pornographic film is excessive, es- come up with something that refunding, bowed to demands to not pecially in the University of Mary-spects the First Amendment.

By attempting to prohibit the



Internet photo

Pirates II: Stagnetti's Revenge originally-planned screening was

not going to be paid for by tax-

paver money. It is important to realize that it is not just the legislators like Harris who should be exposed to criticism for this controversy. The leadership of the University of Maryland should be criticized as well for kowtowing when funds were

threatened by the legislature. Although Harris' proposal has been rejected, the legislature has called on the University System of Maryland to devise some sort of policy regarding the screening of explicit materials. Let's hope they

Something needs to be done about Somali pirating

By Kyra Milbourne Staff Writer

Pirating has been an ongoing issue in the seas. Pirating is what I call a faceless crime because over the centures of pirating, there is no one person to contact or convict. For years we've watched movies that mimicked pirates, but to hear that the problem still exists centuries later is surreal. Along with pirating, there are many other faceless crimes such as money laundering, drug trafficking, and computer hacking.

Last week, the world was made aware of today's existence of pirating when a U.S. vessel was seized by Somali pirates. Somali pirates are equipped with some of the most high-tech and efficient technology from rockets to automatic weapons.

How are pirates able to get all these things? Is someone funding them? Somalia's government is said to have suffered problems regaining control of the country and restoring law and order, but by the number of pirate attacks a month in Somali waters, it seems to be beneficial for both the pirates and government officials. Somali government officials need to be questioned on

how they are cracking down on pirating, if any at all. Pirates extort \$1 million and more for each ship and crew, Kenya estimates Somali earned \$150 million last year alone. We can't just sit around and let pirates get rich off another's loss. The U.S. is always getting blamed for stepping into situations that don't concern us, but it seems that if we don't make a move toward justice, no one else will. Why is pirating stll going on and why are attacks just now getting publicity? Allow ships to be armed with weapons if nothing else can be done about this growing issue, so that we may fight back against those who try to harm us.



Kelly Robinson photo

type of behavior and ignorance

we're fighting against," Heinrich

To conclude the day of silence,

BT GLASS hosted a "Break the

Silence" open mic night. The or-

ganization handed out a compila-

tion of coming out experiences

titled "The Coming Out Book."

"I'm glad we have a day like

this as it's nationally recognized

and there are many schools as

young as middle school through

college who participate. Although

we're a smaller group on campus,

graduate, it will continue to grow

I can only hope that even after I

Page Miller plays the violin at BT GLASS's Open Mic Night, which was held in correlation with the National Day of Silence, an effort to recognize discrimination in the GLBT community.

BT GLASS hosts Open Mic Night

By Ashlee Laughlin Staff Writer

The BT GLASS organization participated in the nationally recognized Day of Silence on April 15. This movement started in Virginia in the mid 90s where GLBT (Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual or Transgender) individuals made a personal statement by choosing to remain silent to recognize maltreatment and discrimination in the GLBT community.

Salisbury University's BT GLASS Organization acknowledged 11 year old Carl Joseph Walker Hoover, a young man who did not claim to be gay but hung himself due to constant bullying.

"As an organization it's one of the many things we do to bring awareness that even things as

ple are offended by it," said BT gered and disturbed us, we used it GLASS Vice President Lisa Hein- as motivation because it's that

BT GLASS is not only for bi-

sexual, transgender, gay and lesbian individuals but also welcomes straight supporters. The importance of this organization is to recognize local and nationwide GLBT issues and promote awareness. They are constantly looking for ways to improve the campus experience for GLBT students.

This year BT GLASS members stood in front of the Commons with tape across their mouths in recognition of this National Day of Silence.

"For the most part people were and people will become more receptive, but others went so far aware of GLBT rights," Heinrich as to say 'F the day of silence' and another guy repeatedly said small as saying 'that's so gay' isn't being silent we were able to take their Web site at http://orgs.salacceptable and frankly, some peo- it all in and although it upset, an- isbury.edu/btglass/.

SU's Sophanes debuts "The Adding Machine" in Black Box Theatre

By Casey Wachter Staff Writer

"The Adding Machine," a student production, debuts next week at Salisbury University. The Salisbury Theatre club, also known as Sophanes, is holding their first expressionist play.

"There has never been an expressionist play at Salisbury and I think the audience will have an nteresting reaction. I am excited to see how it turns out," said theater major Alvssa

Each semester, one student is chosen to fully direct a performance. Jessica Rivera has found a love for theatre in the past four years and she was selected to direct "The Adding Machine."

"The Adding Machine' is about a man who is a cog in the gear of the world. The nine to five world grinds away his humanity," Rivera said. "It is a hilariously dark cautionary tale of the modern world."

In the Sophanes group there are about 45 members, all of whom have been involved in the work of this upcoming perform-

"It is a great show and the students have worked really hard on this. It is witty and funny and people should come out and see it," said elementary education major and stage manager Kelsey Donaldson.

This production is put on fully by students at Salisbury Univer-

"I love this show so much. Everyone is involved. We all get If you would like to learn more to partake in the character work. It doesn't matter the size of the role," said Lizzie Mears, an ele-

mentary education major and theater minor.

Melanie Leiner is also a cast member and says this is the first play in which she has ever participated. "The Adding Machine has a cool perspective," Leiner said. "The play is about the devolution of man because of the rise of technology," Rivera

"People should come see it. This play is taking things in a different direction. This is a very different role than I have ever played so I am very excited about that," said BJ Hoyle, a graduating theater major and lead role in the play.

The play is being held in the Black Box Theatre in Fulton Hall from Thursday, April 23 to Sunday, April 26 and Thursday, April 30 to Saturday, May 3. The performances begin at 8 p.m. except for Sunday's performances, which begin at 2

If You Go

WHAT. "The Adding Machine" WHERE. SU's Black Box **Theatre in Fulton Hall WHEN. April 23 - 26** and April 30 - May 3, 8 p.m., 2 p.m. on Sundays

COST. FREE INFO. This is Sophanes' first ever expressionist play. It is directed by student Jessica Rivera.

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



Dan Anderson photo

Senior Lauren Galla's work "Disconnected" is currently being displayed at the Senior Art Show in Fulton Hall Gallery.



Kelly Robinson photo

Kendall Adams sings at BT GLASS's Open Mic Night, held Wednesday night in Gull's Nest.

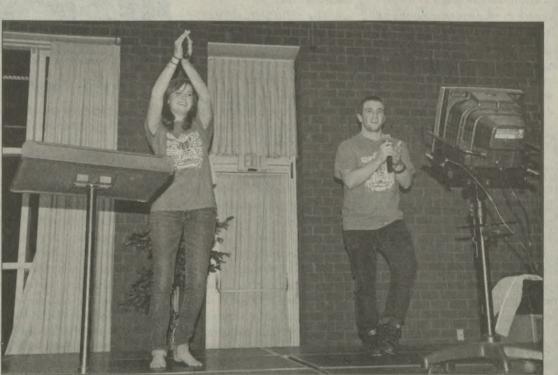


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Kristian Gregory-Lee, an SGA senator, throws Tshirts to Big Event volunteers Saturday morning.



"The Spiderwick Chronicles" author Holly Black greets a fan during her book signing Thursday night in the Wicomico Room.



Courtney Wowk and Chris Ferron of Severn Hall compete in the karaoke competition, held Wednesday night in the Wicomico Room, Chester Hall won and earned points for their building,

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"A close female friend of mine has recently been spending a lot of time with a male friend of mine. It is obvious that they are more than friendly; they spend all of their time together and sleep over at each other's houses. I know that the reason she won't tell us about it is that she fears our reaction because we are close friends with the guy. It upsets me that she won't talk to me about it because I am so open with her about every thing. Shouldn't friends as close as we are be honest with one another?"

Friends should be honest and a friend who honestly doesn't want to share should be respected not alienated. If you're positive they're together and she's not ready to share, don't pressure her. Assume she's uncomfortable for a good reason — a reason that has

nothing to do with you. Trust your friendship and trust that there are other contributing factors. Let her know that she's welcome to share anything with you in confidence and that you will support her. Mention that all you want is for her to be happy. Then leave it alone. Keep pushing and you can be sure this will blow up in your face.

Every few years I seem to lose my friends. I have one friend left at work but even he seems to not want to hang out with me. I feel totally rejected. I have no idea why they suddenly don't like me. I feel like I am not supposed to have friends."

Chances are YOU might have nothing to do with your friends coming and going. To be sure, check in with a few lost ones and ask why things faded. Whatever you discover, you'll find that you're still going to need more friends. Rather than letting friends plop into your life based on where you are in your life, make an effort to find new ones. Find a few circles of friends - single friends, work friends, volunteer group friends, workout friends, etc. Some will stick around; some will go. But mostly, that's just the nature of friendship.

By Michael Piorunski

After a mid-day run, in between

afternoon classes or when I'm on

campus working on research I try

keep me going strong. It's a good

you'll have something to provide

you with a little extra energy to

keep you going through a long

Packing your own healthy snacks

you're providing your body with

nutrient-rich calories, will also

Try to choose well balanced

snacks which are low in added

protein, and a small amount of

white cheddar cheese, or celery

This week's recipe for hummus

is a great accompaniment to your

snack routine as it is packed with

and carrots with some natural

peanut butter.

sugar, and include carbohydrates,

For example, you could pack an tional)

apple with one to two ounces of 5-6 Sundried tomato halves,

fiber and protein, and is relatively before cooking. Reserve the

day of classes and studying.

while helping you to ensure

help you save money.

to have a healthy snack handy to

idea to always pack a healthy

snack in your bag to be sure

Staff Writer

=Weekly Greek News=

Tau Kappa Epsilon hosts first ever TKE Sweetheart



The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon hosted their TKE Sweetheart event Wednesday night. Alpha Sigma Tau sister Alex Ashman was the winner. group of four to

By Cara Barrett Staff Writer

This past Wednesday, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity held TKE Sweetheart, an event that was new to the Salisbury University campus. TKE Sweetheart is similar to a beauty pageant event and contestants participated in a talent competition, were judged on formal wear, had a question and answer session, and were also asked to give their

Dana Herson and Paige Reynolds. As the winner, Ashman s eligible to participate in next year's TKE International weetheart contest. The winner of the

Alex Ashman, a

nember of Alpha

sigma Tau sorority,

was the winner of the event. Other par-

icipants included

Cassidy Carrion,

eight finalists and voted on by the various TKE chapters, will then be awarded a scholarship and crown.

Contestants and attendees did have to pay but the proceeds that were collected went towards TKE's National Philanthropy, which is the Alzheimer's Association. Many other colleges and universities that have a TKE chapter participate in this event on their campus and find it to be a success and entertaining for not only the audience but also the participants.

The TKE brothers plan on hosting the TKE Sweetheart event every semester, if not every year. Brad Herson, a TKE brother, hopes that for future TKE Sweetheart events, "more people will come out and participate, have fun while doing it and still raise money for the Alzheimer's Association...it feels good to give

"It was a big goal for TKE President Brad Lewis to hold and put on this event and raise awareness and money," Herson said.

Other philanthropies and service projects that TKE is involved with include raising money for St. Jude's Children Research Hospital and promoting the White Ribbon Campaign, which is men putting an end to violence against women.



Brett Morgan photo

"Bonnie" takes the stage at the first ever TKE Sweetheart event.

Comedian **Aries Spears** takes on SU

By Diana Dwyer taff Writer

The Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) has always planned trips, activities and appearances that appeal to students. This semester, they end with a bang with a big name comedian: Aries Spears. The highly nticipated performance is generting a buzz across campus. The Chicago native is best

known for his work on the sketch Redmon said. omedy MADtv. He also has a talent for celebrity impersontions. Comedy Central fans may have seen his "Comedy Central Presents" special. Spears is curently on a nationwide tour and ne makes his stop in Salisbury

Wednesday, April 29. Event planners and students like are excited to see Spears live. My main goal is to pack Holoway Hall," said Jessie Redmon, ophomore and SOAP Comedy Chair. "I want to give students omeone they are excited to see and someone they recognize." To sweeten the deal, SOAP is offering raffle tickets for an Xbox 360 and Guitar Hero World Tour. Tickets sell for \$1 individually or \$5 for a set of six. "All proceeds from the raffle go to Relay For Life," Redmon said. "It's an extra way to contribute and give back.

We do whatever we can to help

low in fat. Also it's a cinch to

spicy version, or add sundried

tomato and olives to give it an

1 ½ - 2 cups garbanzo beans

extra Mediterranean twist.

make at home! You can add red

chili flakes or jalapeño to make a

What's Cooking?

Hummus

(chickpeas), cooked

1/4 cup olive oil

iquid from beans)

(optional)

tional)

Method:

*or 1 15.5 oz can, drained

1-2 cloves garlic, chopped

2 Tablespoons lemon juice

/2 cup warm water (ușe cooking

2 Tablespoons Sesame Tahini

1/2 teaspoon sea salt (to taste)

Ground black pepper (to taste)

1/2 teaspoon cumin (optional)

Crushed red chili flakes (op-

olives, chopped jalapeño (op-

If using dried garbanzo beans

be sure to soak them overnight



not only clubs but other organizations as well."

To book a comedian, Redmon attended a convention. "There are acts, lecturers... all kinds of good stuff. Besides that, if I see someone I really like, I can go ahead and find his agent and book him,"

Students also have a say in what activities are planned and what kind of acts perform.

"There's a box at our office and if someone has someone they want to see, they can put the idea in the box," said Christie Stone, SOAP Lectures Chair. "We have a weekly meeting to incorporate ideas of other students. We like to look at it and see what people put in there."

Additionally, individual committees give suggestions to the chairs to represent the student body. "We make some of [the students'] dreams come true," Stone said.

"It's a really cool way to end the semester," Redmon said. "It's the last SOAP event of the year."

Spears is scheduled to appear on Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall. The performance is free to all SU students.

Recipes for

a tight

budget

If you want to add sundried

tomatoes, be sure to rehydrate

pepper to food processor or

blender. Work in pulses until

mixture starts to become well

if needed as well as tahini,

your choice of add-ins), and

mus, add water and olive oil

tribute to a creamier texture.

Gray installed as trustee By Amanda Durski bookstores by means of new tech-

taff Writer

Salisbury University's esteemed bookstore director, Lisa Gray, was recently installed as a Trustee at Large for the National Association of College Stores (NACS). She joins eighteen other people on the board of directors to provide leadership and oversight for the organization. The NACS, headquartered in

Oberlin, Ohio, has members from

nology and education. "My goal for my new position is to get to know the financial aspect

of the organization and provide

leadership on important issues," Gray is an alumna of Salisbury University and she has spent her entire adult career in the bookstore industry. Through the NACS, she has received a lot of training and certifi-

cation as a college retailer, which she



Adrienne Price photo

Lisa Gray, SU's bookstore director, was recently installed as a Trustee

more than 3,100 college stores and gained in 2005. 1,000 supplementary associate

and partnerships to the retailers throughout the United States. "It is an honor to even be consid-

ered for the trustee position. In my career, I am considered very young. There are so many people who have been in the business a lot longer than me and are more experienced,"

and budget committee of the board. She will be responsible for making recommendations about funds and monetary decisions. As a trustee, Gray will be able to provide assessments and guidance to the other NACS members and help the association to improve the quality of

at Large for the National Association of College Stores (NACS).

"My new position is kind of a natmembers. The trade association rep- ural step. I was part of the regional resents the nearly \$11 billion higher committee as president after serving education retail industry. It serves to several years. It is a natural progresprovide research, programs, services sion," Gray said. "Also, my involvement in the NACS will give

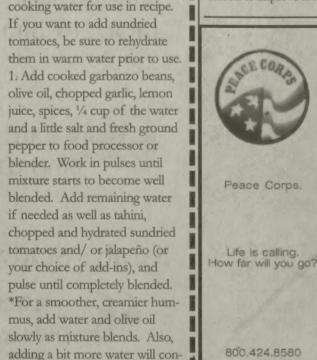
> some recognition. It will help spread our name across the bookstore industry and the country."

Gray was assigned to the finance

The NACS gets the skills and experience of Gray, but at the same time, Gray gets a lot out of the "The bookstore industry is unique

Salisbury University's bookstore

in that we are open and willing to receive information from others all over the country. We also give back by volunteering. Members of the NACS get out more than we give back. Working in the association is such a rewarding experience," Gray



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ior art show showcases an immense

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sity has to offer in ceramics, drawing,

hot glass, graphic design, new media,

painting, photography and sculpture.

progressed over the years" said Ed-

ward Brown, assistant professor of

art. "This has been one of the more

talented groups I've seen in my six

"You often see which direction the

individual art tracks Salisbury Univer- world."

turing over 30 graduating senior artists. Cleverly titled "Night of the

By Robert Cogdell

Staff Writer

With true friends there are usuvent us from getting to know each other which, after all, can the envied and rare lover card. tips, I applied them to see if my overall game would improve.

The first test was a friend I had been interested in for a while. After six months of "getting to know you" it turned out we shared different views on appropriate uniforms. He went to the closet for a more traditional and conservative look, I came out

The second test was a crush pitch twice, I saw it coming and the transition to friendship never

The third test was the friend/acquaintance-vou-triedto-be-happy-for-but-were-alwayscompeting-against. He often turned out to be a sore-winner with a killer left handed ring-finger pitch and a loaded base the size of his head. One man down and three innings into the game I forfeited, for better or for worse. And just like that, I was out of being that I hadn't lost but instead pulled myself out. I finally realized that although life may throw you many potential lovers, some foul, you don't always have a hit. Instead, take the time to get though it may not be a hit now,

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swinging, rain or shine. that seemed promising, only to was all a game - a never ending game. And although sometimes it's common to fall for the same

developed further.

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some fast, some curved and to know the person and even somewhere in the game, you'll find a home run.

Unordinarily --S(h)ane 3 strikes - you're out! By Shane Hill Staff Writer It's often said that love is a batfind out there was no out. It really

tlefield but at times love can seem more like a playing field full of cheaters, sore losers and plenty of competition. In the game of life, it has also been said that the best of lovers start out as friends and so I wondered, even if you're on the same team, do friends make lovers? Can crushes become friends?

ally no awkward feelings that prehelp trade the friendship card for Crushes, on the other hand, need careful desensitizing before being the game, the only difference converted to friend. Using these

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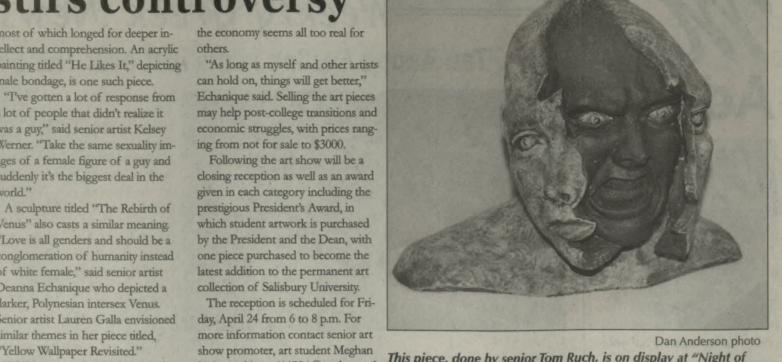
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This piece, done by senior Tom Ruch, is on display at "Night of the Living Artists," the senior art show held in Fulton.

years here." "Yellow Wallpaper Revisited." There were a lot of topics and While most seniors look forward to themes presented in each work of art, graduation and pursuing careers goals, isbury.edu.

weekly events **Boston Trip Sign ups** Friday, April 24 7:30 a.m.

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students go in and how their work has of white female," said senior artist

Art show stirs controversy

male bondage, is one such piece.

a lot of people that didn't realize it

was a guy," said senior artist Kelsey

Werner. "Take the same sexuality im-

ages of a female figure of a guy and

suddenly it's the biggest deal in the

A sculpture titled "The Rebirth of

Venus" also casts a similar meaning.

"Love is all genders and should be a

conglomeration of humanity instead

Deanna Echanique who depicted a

Senior artist Lauren Galla envisioned

darker, Polynesian intersex Venus.

similar themes in her piece titled,

tellect and comprehension. An acrylic others. painting titled "He Likes It," depicting

most of which longed for deeper in-

can hold on, things will get better,"

ing from not for sale to \$3000.

Following the art show will be a

given in each category including the

prestigious President's Award, in

which student artwork is purchased

by the President and the Dean, with

one piece purchased to become the

latest addition to the permanent art

The reception is scheduled for Fri-

collection of Salisbury University.

day, April 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. For

more information contact senior art

show promoter, art student Meghan

Janiszewski at mj11704@students.sal

city's capacity for community-

projects, which address issues

ship, helping residents to lead healthier lives and providing shel-

Whitehead, along with Paula

Morris of the Perdue School's

community members, runs the

Youth Leadership Academy, a

Marketing Department and other

ter for the homeless.

such as encouraging youth leader-

profit sectors.

Comedian Aries Spears Wednesday, April 29 8 p.m. Holloway Hall

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News from the PR Office

Salisbury named finalist in All-**America City Awards**

SALISBURY, MD---Salisbury three-day summer program based has been named a finalist in the at SU which encourages area 60th annual All-America City youth in grades eight to eleven to Awards by the National Civic League. The honor is given to 10 community and provides an opwinners each year for outstanding civic accomplishments. Dr. with caring adults. George Whitehead of Salisbury University's Psychology Depart-

SU's Healthy U is a member organization of the Wicomico Nutrition and Physical Activity ment co-chaired the application process, which highlighted three Coalition (WiNPAC)-Activate community projects that show the Delmarva, which aims to improve promoting regular physical activity based problem solving, grassroots civic engagement and cooperation and wise food choices. between public, private and non-The Community Emergency

Shelter Project (CESP), begun by SU's Social Work Department, SU has played a role in all three uses local churches as host sites to provide overnight shelter and hospitality to homeless men from January through March.

Winners of the award are determined during the three-day awards competition held June 17-19 in Tampa, FL. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU web site at www.salisbury.edu.

Kickball tourney to raise funds

Salisbury, MD---Come kick for a cause. Franklin P. Perdue School of Business students from Salisbury assume leadership positions in the University are hosting a kickball tournament to raise funds for Kids portunity to develop relationships of Honor, Inc. noon-6 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Teams of 10 minimum of four females per team are invited to compete. at SU's Intramural Fields. Nine students from Paula Morris' promotions class at SU are organizing this event. Kids of Honor is a the health of Delmarva citizens by local non-profit organization that strives to improve the lives of struggling students by empowering them to graduate from high school. The organization enhances 19 local youth programs by encouraging personal responsibility among participants. For more information on Kids of Honor visit www.kidsofhonor.org.

Registration is \$3 per person. The public is invited and encouraged to participate. To register for more information contact Sharon Nickerson at 443-786-8374 or sn33309@students.salisbury.edu.

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Sarah's Advice To Students

and take classes you like and try to enjoy the experience.

Sarah's Study Tips

Break up the material.

Bevote two or three days ahead of times and never cram.



SPORTS



Dan Anderson photo

Will Poletis attacks the goal during the first round of the CAC Tournament against Mary Washington. The Sea Gulls defeated Mary Washington 14 - 5.

SU lax advances to CAC title game

By Tom Watson Staff Writer

team advanced to play for the CAC championship against Stevenson University after defeating Mary Washington and St. Mary's last week. The third-seeded Sea Gulls (13-3) are seeking their 15th straight CAC title high five goals in the game. Kylor Berkman had a big with a tournament run that began last Monday in a 14-5 day as well registering six points (two goals, four aswin over the University of Mary Washington in the quarterfinals.

Salisbury started hot as junior Mike Von Kamecke scored in the first 1:30 of play, but Mary Washington was playing solid defense, allowing just three goals on 11 shots in the first quarter. Salisbury's defense matched the intensity though, holding Mary Washington scoreless until 3:35 left in the quarter.

SU was in a funk to start the second quarter until junior Will Poletis netted a goal off a Salisbury clear. However, Salisbury only posted one more goal after that making the score 5-2 at the half.

Salisbury was able to break the game open by scoring adding on assist. five goals in the third quarter and four in the fourth quarter to win 14-5, snap their 2-game losing streak and advance to the semifinals.

Salisbury their third loss of the season just a week earlier, beating them for the first time since 1977

"We need to respond, avenge the defeat, and put the

ball in the back of the net. Our focus is on St. Mary's. We know what we have to do, now we need to exe-

cute," Coach Jim Berkman said before the game. routed St. Mary's 18-5 in Salisbury's first-ever road game in the CAC tournament.

Junior Jake Delillo led the SU attack, scoring a career-

The Gulls jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter and went up 4-1, but the Seahawks rallied back on offense scoring four goals in the second quarter to Salisbury's five to make it 9-5 at halftime.

Salisbury's defense stepped up in the second half, holding the Seahawks scoreless for the remainder of the game. Sophomore goalie Johnny Rodriguez recorded two saves on the day, while Tim Swimburn. had three. Midfielders Patrick Bonanno and Von Kamecke each scored twice, while sophomore Erik Krum continued to play well by scoring three goals and

Salisbury advanced to face No. 1 ranked Stevenson day and won 13-5. In last season's CAC championship, In the next round, SU faced St. Mary's, who handed A Salisbury defeated Stevenson 20-10. However, Stevenson beat Salisbury on April 4, 12-8. SU now has automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, which begins in

Baseball Wins Fourth **CAC Title**

By Kaitlyn Sullivan Staff Writer

The Salisbury baseball team won their fourth consecutive Capital Athletic Conference championship title after defeating Stevenson University 16-5 on Sunday afternoon.

"It feels great to reclaim our title, and it's an honor for us. We've worked really hard, and this shows that it's paying off," junior Matt O'Keefe said.

In the first round of the doubleelimination conference tournament, the top-seeded Gulls (33-5) faced off against second seed Mary Washington (14-14). Salisbury was led to victory by starting pitcher sophomore Kyle Judson in the first seven innings. Sophomores Brad Baylis and Andrew Miller led the Gulls offensively after each hit a player home run. Salisbury beat the Eagles 7-3.

In the second round, Salisbury fell to third seed Wesley College (23-13-1) 4-2. The team was never able to come back after the Wolverines started the game off with three straight hits off of junior starting pitcher Kyle Starr. For the remainder of the game, Starr came back with seven strikeouts and just one walk. The Gulls scored their only two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Salisbury was able to bounce back from their loss and take down York College with a score of 5-4 in the conference's third round.

"We knew we were the most talented team in the tournament. We just need to play like it," senior Eric Willey said.

Senior Randy Boyle hit the home



Jordan Crystal swings at a ball during the CAC championships. The Sea Gulls exploded for 37 runs in the last two games of the tournament.

eleventh inning.

never hit a walk off before; it's pretty Salisbury dominated the Mustangs sweet," Boyle said. Willey pitched the with a victory of 16-5. Junior Mike final three innings for the Gulls with Celenza brought the Gulls back after no hits or runs from the Spartans. York led the Gulls 41 until Salisbury top of the fourth inning. came back with two runs in the bottom of the seventh. Junior catcher Ryan Smith tied the game up in the eighth inning with his two-run home run in the bottom of the eighth.

The team won their ticket to the championship game after crushing Stevenson 21-4. Miller led the Gulls on their road to victory with his home-run to start the game off. In the sixth inning, Salisbury gained their enormous lead with six straight hits. Willey claimed the win after pitching the first six innings.

run that secured the Gulls' win in the The Gulls faced fourth seed Stevenson (16-20) once more in the "I was glad to end the game. I have conference's championship game. being down by five with his hit in the

"We just had to stay positive; it was still early in the game, and we knew we would come back," Celenza said.

Throughout the entire tournament, Salisbury relied on their offense's big hits to help the team win their ninth conference title.

"Our offense was probably our biggest strength in the majority of the games. They were doing some great things at the plate," Willey said. Salisbury will play Frostburg State University at Towson on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Women's lax team clinches top seed

By Jonathan Murga Staff Writer

The temperature was struggling to reach 40 degrees, the wind blew strongly, and the rain was pouring down by the end of the game. Despite it all, the Salisbury women's lacrosse team dominated the Mary Washington Eagles on Wednesday afternoon.

The 15-4 win by the Sea Gulls was their last regular season game She also caused two turnovers and grabbed a ground ball. "Meagan [Osipowich] did great.

fense for a career-high five goals.

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She came into a starting spot lately and the last couple games did a nice job of finishing off her shots," Nestor said. "Beth Rhodey had a nice game, lots of caused turnovers to get the ball back. And Sonja [Stuart] defensively had a huge game, some really nice saves." Sea Gull seniors Beth Rhodey and



Carmen Chona races down the field against the Eagles' defense during Wednesday's win. The Gulls won 15 - 4.

and emphatically locked up the number one seed and sealed a first round bye. Salisbury will finish with them. Sophomore Logan Bildera 15-1 overall record and they are 7- beck also gave a solid effort with 0 in the Capital Athletic Conference three assists and a goal. However, going into the CAC championships. coach Nestor feels they have to im-

"The win was really important because if not it there would have been a three-way tie for first place. It would have been a flip of the coin," Salisbury women's lacrosse ach Jim Nestor said. "It was good because it kept that momentum going, putting us right where we want to be heading into the CACs."

Sonja Stuart is catching fire at the right time as before the game, she was named the CAC lacrosse player of the week, Nike/Inside Lacrosse of the Week. In the game, Stuart matched her career high, saving 13 as getting to five ground balls and causing three turnovers.

attacker, was the leader on the offensive end as she shredded the de-

Robyn Bishop each had two goals and forced five turnovers between

prove on their play from this game. "We have to take care of the ball better. We gave them a lot of opportunities. Luckily they turned the ball back over to us," Nestor said. We can't turn the ball over that many times against a quality oppo-

Salisbury now looks forward to capturing their seventh straight conference title in the CAC Championships. The Sea Gulls will enter the tournament confidently because Player of the Week and Division III they have a 56 game winning streak Women's Lacrosse Defensive Player in conference play. The first round bye has Salisbury awaiting the winner of the fourth seed, Stevenson shots in the awful conditions as well University, and the fifth seed, Marymount (Va.) University.

The Sea Gulls will play their first Meagan Osipowich, a sophomore CAC Championship tournament game on Tuesday April 21 at Sea Gull Stadium

Finally, some recognition for Box Punishment

By Ben Muell Staff Writer

Salisbury's club lacrosse team, nickjoying yet another successful season on their road back to the national ranked No. 1 in the nation last week by the National Club Lacrosse League Schratwieser said. and Laxpower.com. Last weekend, Box Punishment took on the No. 5 Delaware. They returned from Newark, Del. unsuccessful suffering

their second loss of the season, 7-6. Changes with the team started last year, which was their first year with a coach. Last season ended with a 14-8 loss to the rival club team from the University of Maryland in the national shot at a national title they would love championship game. "It was the first year we were serious," sophomore Scott Schratwieser said.

This year, even without a coach, the seriousness continues. The club team is currently 11-2, with their only other mark against them coming on March 6 in a tight 10-9 loss at Navy. The highlight of their season thus far came on March 28 in College Park at the Beltway Bash. Over the two day tournament, SU defeated the club teams of Towson, Hofstra, Ohio State, UNC (twice), and the University of

the Beltway Bash Title. Their success is due to their unity, talent and senior leadership. During game time everyone is focused and the leaders on the field really take

Maryland on their way to capturing

charge. The NCLL is mostly made up of big Division I schools.

"Everyone knows us as a very good team. We wear old school SU uninamed Box Punishment, is quietly enforms, we all have different helmets, and an unorthodox look but are very skilled. We have fun without the comchampionship. The 40-man squad was mitment, but we are able to turn it on and play great lax when needed,"

This year much of the team administrative duties are handled by co-presidents Bill Gottas and Kevin Ford. Their duties include scheduling, recruiting, managing practices, budgeting and setting travel arrangements. The club team practices three times a week on the intramural fields and only gets funding for refs. Besides another the opportunity to host a home game on the turf field under the lights.

"The team is incredibly talented and definitely under-appreciated. We all feel that we represent Salisbury the right way and deserve both more privileges and recognition. Salisbury club lacrosse represents SU lax and we have a great time doing it," Ford said.

This weekend marks the beginning of the National Club Lacrosse League playoff and Salisbury may have the opportunity to avenge their early season loss in the first round game against Delaware. They remain confident that they will advance on to the Elite 8 and National Championship which will be held on May 2 and 3 in Charlottesville at the University of

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Maybe next year, Stevenson



By Jeffrey Southworth Sports Editor

Last Sunday, Stevenson University had their chance to put their foot down and have the last laugh CAC championship. The pressure and ability to defend their home turf in the biggest game of the year must have gotten to the Mustangs, because the Sea Gulls went on the road and came home with the 2009 CAC championship win. The Sea Gulls lost to Stevenson two weeks back and avenged their second loss of the season by winning their fifteenth consecutive CAC trophy.

Last Saturday, I rode in a car with a student from Stevenson and had to listen to him boast about Mustangs lacrosse and to him promise

that they would crush the Gulls for the championship. Even after a three-loss season including one to Stevenson, I was not worried, honestly, at all.

SU got on the board almost immediately after two unassisted goals by Jake DeLillo. Two goals was the closest the No. 1 ranked team in the country would get. Sophomore goalie Johnny Rodriguez made his presence felt with five big saves in the first quarter. The Gulls took a 6-0 lead into halftime.

Stevenson finally scored in the beginning of the third quarter, but by beating the lacrosse team for the the Gulls responded at the end of the third with two goals. The game ended as SU walked away with a 13-5 win. The Sea Gulls will receiv an automatic bid to the 2009 NCAA national tournament for th 21st straight time.

> So once again Stevenson started something and the Sea Gulls fin-

Kobe Bryant says, "don't shake the tree, a leopard might fall out," and that's just what happened, but this time the leopard came in the form of Sammy the Sea Gull. Congratulations to the 2009 men's

Athlete

Beth Rhodey

By Edward Baidoo Staff Writer

The Salisbury Sea Gulls are the DIII top ranked women's lacrosse team in the country and will have the No. 1 seed in the upcoming CAC Tournament. A key contributor in the 15-1 season for the Gulls is Beth Rhodey. The junior attacker

from Fallston has been an essential part of the team, scoring 43 goals on the season along with 18 assists. These totals include two goals in their final regular season games against Mary Washington. It is well known what she can do on the field, but here is a little bit about Beth Rhodey that you may not have known, until now.

What do you feel is the key for the team having as much success this season as they have had?

We have had a lot of young players to step up. We have had a lot of injuries, but we have had lots of the younger players step up

What would you say is the best moment you have had as a member of the SU women's lacrosse team?

All of the big wins we have had. We lost a lot to TCNI before I came, but have not lost to them in the three years I have been here. Being in the national championship game my freshman year was a great moment as well.

Do you do anything different when preparing for big games, as opposed to other games? Honestly, I don't really do any-



Beth Rhodey

thing different before big games. I just prepare the same way I do for any other game.

If you had to choose another sport to play what would it be and why?

I would play basketball. I just think it's a fun sport with lots of transitioning and is very similar to lacrosse in how you play.

When did you first develop a passion for lacrosse? I started playing in elementary school. I had an older brother

and sister that played so their in-

fluences made me want to play.

If your collegiate career were to end today, what would you take out of the experience? Playing lacrosse has made me had a lot of close friends. I live with some of the players on the lacrosse team actually, so I would take the friendship with my

Who is your biggest influence

on life? That would be my dad. He has always been there for me. Dad always helped me throughout school and pushed me to play lacrosse and sports in general.

For someone wanting to pursue an athletic career at the collegiate level, what advice would you give?

It is very time consuming, but definitely worth doing. It definitely helped me make friends in college, but it will also help me pursue a job after college because a lot of the qualities you need to be an athlete are also necessary to get a job in the work force.

By Fred Hobbs

Salisbury University's softball team won the 2009 Capital Athletic Conference championship after winning the CAC tournament last weekend.

Entering the CAC tournament, the Sea Gulls were riding a 23 game winning streak and entered with a perfect conference record. Salisbury opened the tournament last Friday afternoon facing CAC foe Hood College.

Prior to the tournament Coach Knight emphasized, "Doing the little things, taking it one pitch at a time," as being the keys to winning the tournament. The Gulls completely dominated the game from start to finish, blasting Hood College 15-0 in five innings. This was a statement game for Salisbury, letting all their opponents know that mercy was not going to be given at all. Salisbury's bats were alive and well for the opening round matchup, ripping 13 hits in the game. hitting, the Eagles left too many run-The Sea Gulls' offense was led by

senior second baseman Stacey Malarkey, who had a game-high three hits. In the end, the Eagles fell short hits, along with three RBIs. Another notable Sea Gull was junior catcher Lauren Brenneman, who produced a pair of hits, runs and RBIs.

Leading the defense was senior pitcher Stacey Davis, who pitched another shutout game with an amazing seven strikeouts and only gave up

On Saturday, the Sea Gulls faced a tough University of Mary Washington team in an exciting semifinal matchup. The Sea Gulls opened the game scoring two early runs in the first inning, which were key in building a lead. Despite great pitching by Mary Washington and some good



Daniel McFarland photo

Amanda DeMoine winds up for the hit during the conference championship tournament.

ners on base and in scoring position and they couldn't capitalize on any

Good defense and good situational

smart batting was the main ingredient in winning this close game. Sophomore pitcher Kelsey Mills led the way, giving up only four hits and striking out nine batters in seven innings. Junior first baseman Ali Ritter had a game high of two RBIs, in a game where every run counted as the Gulls withstood the Eagles' tough

last Sunday, Salisbury had a rematch with the University of Mary Washington Eagles. The Gulls opened the game scoring two runs in the each of

the first two innings. Although Mary Washington hung tough, the Sea Gulls were tougher, beating the Eagles 8-0 in six innings. Junior shortstop Kelly Waskewicz led the team offensively with a two-run home run in the second inning. She finished with two hits and four RBIs. On the mound, Davis pitched her second shutout and complete game of the

After the championship game, head coach Margie Knight was proud of her team's overall tournament performance, and said, "Our pitchers did their job pitching some great games. Our play was pretty good, only having only one error." Salisbury didn't allow a run throughout the entire tournament and extended their winning streak to 26 games.

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Women's tennis defeats WAC

By Assef Assefi Staff Writer

Salisbury University hosted rival Washington College last Friday afternoon winning in both singles and doubles.

"It was a huge win beating our rivals for the first time, and more importantly, performing well leading into the CAC tournament," senior Anna Marie Kable said.

The fans were out in numbers to back the ladies on the beautiful Friday afternoon. The squad put forth a strong lineup for the matches against their Eastern Shore nemesis. After solid performances and sweeping through the singles matches the girls took the court for doubles. While many of the matches started slow, the Gulls seemed to quickly raise the tempo whenever things got tight.

Anna Marie Kable and doubles partner Jackie Burr had an excellent performance against some of America's top-ranked teams during their spring break trip to California, but fell short for the first time back home against Nelson in matches previous to their face off. with rivals Washington College.

"We came home after playing great competition and lost, so winning against good competitors again was important, especially leading into the CAC tournament,"

The pair rallied back from 3-4 to win 8-5. Rachel Iosue and Kelly Fahrner won their doubles match 8-1 against opponents Gabie Batista and Carrie Palmer.

"We were proud of Angela Tenaglia and how she played. She had stepped up and rose to the occasion," Kable said. Tenaglia had

a slow start in doubles but was able to rally back with partner Robyn Wendel to win 9-7.

"We had come out flat in doubles but played well when put in comeback situations. I think our meeting we held after the Nelson lose really helped bring us together and raise our performances," Kable said.

The Gulls had talks of accountability and responsibility for both on and off the court and it was clear to see from a spectator's point of vierw that this team had a more serious and intense side than seen in previous weeks. The squad is peaking just before a major tournament and is hoping to keep form right through the highly competitive conference tourna-

"We are confident we will rise to the occasion," Kable said.



Athletics photo

Senior Anna Marie Kable focuses intensely during last Friday's

Men's tennis sink the Shoremen

By Jeremy Kummer Staff Writer

Last Friday, the Salisbury men's tennis team could not have asked for a better day. The Sea Gulls hosted Washington College and did not let the Shoremen get started.

Salisbury took all three doubles' matches and never looked back. Juniors Scott Burtzlaff and Evan Thomas were forced to come back from a 0-3 hole but the Sea Gull duo kept up the intensity and rallied for the 8-3 win to complete Salisbury's

While Salisbury did not dominate the singles matches as they did the doubles, sophomores Andrew Nottage and David Lupinetti and Thomas recorded singles wins to ensure a Salisbury overall victory. Throughout the afternoon, it was apparent that both teams really wanted the win. At one point during Salis-



Athletics photo

Evan Thomas backhands the ball against the Shoremen. The Gulls locked up the No. 2 seed in the upcoming CAC tournament.

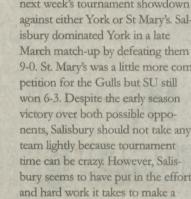
bury's Daniel Baranas' match, line judges were called in to ensure that line calls were being made correctly.

"All the games were really heated. You could tell that both teams were definitely in it to win it," said senior Kelly Withers, a spectator at the

This was Salisbury's final regular season game and their effort and drive were obvious. The Sea Gulls have been on a roll lately, winning their last three and bringing their overall record to 13-6. Throughout the course of the season, Salisbury took care of business in the CAC by going 5-1, while securing a number

two seed in the CAC tournament. next week's tournament showdown against either York or St Mary's. Salisbury dominated York in a late March match-up by defeating them petition for the Gulls but SU still won 6-3. Despite the early season victory over both possible opponents, Salisbury should not take any team lightly because tournament time can be crazy. However, Salisand hard work it takes to make a long and successful run in the CAC

Salisbury will now look forward to 9-0. St. Mary's was a little more combury seems to have put in the effort tournament.



Track takes first and second in CACs

By Therran Dennis Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Salisbury University men's and women's track teams had an impressive showing at the Capital Athletic Conference Championship meet held on the campus of the University of Mary Washington. The men won their sixth consecutive conference championship, having won 11 out of 20 events. The women finished second behind host Mary Washington, by winning four out of 20 events. The Sea Gulls broke three conference meet records and had 24 individuals earn All-CAC honors.

"Things went pretty well. I am extremely proud of both teams, especially since everybody has put in a lot of work in this season and to see it pay off is a great reward," said first-year coach Kevin Lucas, who won his first conference title as head coach. "This is pretty special," he

The men were led by junior All-American sprinter Delannie Spriggs. Spriggs set a new conference record in the 100-meter dash, placing first in the event with a time of 10.62 seconds. Spriggs also topped his personal best in the 200-meter dash, as he placed second in the race with a time of 21.79. Spriggs was also part of the first-place 4x100 meter relay team (41.85) that included junior Wayne Turner and freshmen Paul Moore and Xzavier Robertson.

Junior All-American sprinter Cory Beebe won two events for the men, setting a new conference

record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.11 and placing first in the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.44. Junior Quentin Briscoe placed first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 55.32, while junior Mike Marfut (57.13) and sophomore Jesse Kolodziejski (58.33) followed with third and fifth place finishes.

On the field, junior All-American Brandon Fugett won the discus with a distance thrown of 45.73 meters and broke his NCAA provisional mark by more than seven inches in the shot put with a distance of 16.37 meters. Fugett also placed second in the hammer toss with a distance of 45.45 meters. Junior Christian Adami was first in the javelin throw with a throw of 54.72 meters. Sophomore Brandon Lane earned first in the triple jump with leap of 13.74.

Junior distance runner Bill Nastasiak placed first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:06.54 and was fourth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:17.61.

The women were led by senior Jenn Bulger, who placed at least third in five events. She took second in the high jump (1.47 meters), the long jump (4.97), the 400-meter hurdles (1:06.76), third in the 100-meter hurdles (16.67) and second as a member of the 4x100-meter relay (50.41) that included senior Ester Oyeneyin, junior Lindsey Metzler, and freshman Lauren Foreman.

"Ultimately this is what we work towards all year. As a team, the conference championship is your main focus," Coach Lucas said.





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